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\$7.4 Billion Ford Loss Sets Corporate Record, But Only for One Day

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune NEW YORK — Burdened by big European losses and billions of dollars in U.S. health care costs, Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday reported the largest annual loss in American corporate history, even though its production lines are the most efficient of Detroit's Big Three.

U.S. Plan for Peace in Balkans: Troops May Go to Police a Truce

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher outlined on Wednesday a six-step plan for ending ethnic warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina that included possible use of U.S. troops in an international peacekeeping force.

The Pope's Plea to Sudan He Demands That Islamic Leaders End Persecution and 'Harvest of Suffering'

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service KHARTOUM, Sudan — Comparing the plight of his followers in Muslim-dominated Sudan to that of Jesus on the cross, Pope John Paul II demanded repeatedly Wednesday that this country's Islamic leaders cease religious persecution and end "the terrible harvest of suffering" among Christians trapped by civil war in the south.



Mr. Clinton at a cabinet meeting Wednesday with Defense Secretary Les Aspin, right, and Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, who later announced the Balkans policy.

Europeans Welcome Washington's Role Clinton Treads Lightly, Mindful Of Wary Public

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune PARIS — While they claim a diplomatic success in getting the Bosnian factions to the peace table, European leaders recognize that the war has overwhelmed them and welcome the Clinton administration's decision to assume a direct role in containing the conflict in the former Yugoslavia.

New Freedom for the Bank of France Move May Allow Closer Monetary Links With Bundesbank

International Herald Tribune PARIS — The coming freedom of the French central bank from government control will open up the possibility of new forms of European economic and monetary cooperation in the months ahead, according to analysts and officials.

A Car Bomb Kills 14 in Colombia

BOGOTA (AP) — A car bomb exploded Wednesday in an auto repair shop in Barrancabermeja, Colombia, killing 14 people and wounding 13, according to local radio.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Balkans. Moreover, Congress is divided into hawks and doves on how the United States should proceed. This may help explain why Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, in announcing the new U.S. policy, avoided the mere mention of "ground troops."

So the Mean, Hostile, Sour and Angry Die Young? Don't Bet on It

By Natalie Angier New York Times Service NEW YORK — Chronic hostility and a cynical, suspicious temperament, while surely making life a sour enterprise, may not be the terrible health hazards that many scientists believe, a new study suggests.

FIRST 100 DAYS / MORE WITH LESS

Clinton Cutbacks II: 100,000 Federal Jobs on the Block

By Thomas L. Friedman
WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton ordered his cabinet of 100,000 federal jobs to be cut...



PRACTICING RIOT CONTROL IN LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles police officers training with nightsticks. The aim of the exercise is to keep crowds away while arrests are being made...

Powell to Stay On if 'President Wishes'

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — General Colin L. Powell said Wednesday that he may choose to retire as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff...

And in an unusual statement during the interview that was prompted by his related question, he said in reference to the president's order to write guidelines dropping the ban on homosexuals in the armed forces...

Hunt for an Attorney General: The Task Is Dogging Clinton

By Ruth Marcus and Dan Balz
WASHINGTON — It was May 22 and Bill Clinton was campaigning in Livingston, New Jersey, trying to bolster support among women...

White House officials expressed anger that the "bean counters" had been mute. The women's groups countered that their help had never been solicited by the White House...

POPE: Appeal to Sudan

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ites within a country have the right to exist, with their own language, culture and traditions, and the state is morally obliged to leave room for their identity and self-expression...

POLITICAL NOTES

Miami Prosecutor Tops List for Justice Post
WASHINGTON — Still laboring after two embarrassing public fumbles to find a woman to nominate as attorney general, President Bill Clinton has added a leading prosecutor to the list of those under consideration...

Away From Politics

Twenty-eight midshipmen could face expulsion in the U.S. Naval Academy's largest cheating incident since 1974, said Commander Mike John, a spokesman for the academy in Annapolis, Maryland...

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President First Native Minister

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Attacks on Horses Stir Fears in England

After a wave of mysterious attacks on horses in the English countryside, vigilante groups have set up night patrols and the police have had to warn parents not to let their children sneak out of bed to sleep alongside their ponies.

Around Europe

Deputies in Brussels, seeking to avoid a Belgian breakup, have voted to make the kingdom a federal state. This would allow French-speaking Wallonia and Dutch-speaking Flanders to elect regional parliaments directly.

Senate and by Baudouin, king of the Belgians, is still required to leave the central government with control only of monetary policy, the military, foreign relations and social security.

Historical distrust between the Flemish and the Walloons has been sharpened by a widening economic gap between the wealthier north and the slower-growing south. Calls for a breakup have become more strident in recent months, apparently inspired partly by Czechoslovakia's "velvet divorce."

Some teachers in Italy are grumbling about orders that they "Americanize" the grading system. Beginning next school year, primary school teachers have been told to use letter grades — A through E — and condense the traditional, and often long-winded, written assessments.

The sale of oysters from a 100-kilometer (60-mile) stretch of France's Atlantic coast has been banned after the discovery of toxic algae previously seen only in the Pacific.



Des O'Neill from Tallaght taking advantage of the Irish Central Bank's offer of money to burn on cold winter nights.

Presumably holding their noses and averting their eyes, more than 300 members of Britain's Parliament plan to attend an exhibition of pornography this month that organizers hope will prove anti-obscenity laws are too weak.

ence seized in police raids, includes material "so horrific that not one member of Parliament at the private viewing held a short time ago was able physically to endure viewing all the exhibits," said Anne Winterton, an organizer.

A blood bank in Haveland, Norway, is offering a rather appropriate incentive to donors: a free ticket to the film "Dracula."

Money to burn: Ireland's Central Bank used to destroy used bank notes. Now it is donating them to a charity that compresses them into fuel blocks for the needy. "It is just common sense," a spokesman said. "The bank needs to get rid of these notes, and they burn almost as well as coal or logs."

Vichy-Era Suspect Likely to Be Tried For Deporting Jews

By Barry James International Herald Tribune PARIS — He is now 83, and it has become a race against time to put him on trial for crimes he allegedly committed during World War II.

Some analysts say this indicates a change of mood in France, which could mean time is running out for Mr. Bousquet.

Judicial sources here said an indictment was ready, charging Mr. Bousquet with being directly and personally responsible for the deportation of 13,000 Jews from Vichy France to Nazi Germany in July 1942.

Until recently, it seemed that Mr. Bousquet might escape a trial, thus keeping attention away from a period of French history that many in France would prefer to ignore.

Mr. Bousquet, who headed the police under the Vichy regime, was tried in 1949 and sentenced to five years in prison, but was immediately released. He then had a brilliant career in Banque d'Indochine — which later became Banque Indosuez — rising to become its assistant director general.

In 1978, it was publicly alleged that Mr. Bousquet had been responsible for the 1942 roundup of Jews in Paris, when thousands of Jews were incarcerated in a velodrome before being sent to Germany. Following the allegations, Mr. Bousquet resigned from the bank, although he kept his place on the boards of about 40 companies.

More evidence accumulated, and in 1989 the lawyer Serge Klarsfeld, representing the families of deportees, sought Mr. Bousquet's indictment on a charge of crimes against humanity, for which there is no statute of limitations.

The case has long been stalled because of legal wrangling and what appeared to be a lack of political will to focus on the past.

Last year, a court ruled that Paul Touvier, a chief of the wartime militia in Lyon, could not be tried because the Vichy regime did not systematically persecute people. This caused an uproar, and in November, a higher court ruled that Mr. Touvier, who had been sheltered for years in a Roman Catholic monastery, could be tried for the killings of seven Jews.

President Francois Mitterrand, who sparked a controversy in November by sending a wreath to the tomb of the Vichy leader Marshal Pétain, recently announced an annual day to commemorate the persecution of the Jews in France. In Bordeaux, a former senior Vichy Interior Ministry official, Maurice Papon, 82, was charged last year with crimes against humanity in connection with the deportations.

Bundestag Vote On Asylum Curbs Is Set for May 7

BONN — Germany's mainstream parties have set May 7 as the final date for the legislature to adopt tight new limits on political asylum, a move aimed at stemming a flood of foreign refugees.

The Bundestag press office said Wednesday that government parties and the opposition Social Democrats had agreed on the date for the final debate and likely approval of proposed changes in asylum law.

The agreement was reached Wednesday by the Interior Affairs Committee of the Bundestag, which also chose March 24 for debate on amendments that would restrict liberal asylum provisions in the German Constitution.

Two small leftist opposition parties voted against the schedule. Critics of the package say it will effectively eliminate the right of refugees to even apply for asylum in Germany.

A New-Age Happening Leaves French Villagers Unimpressed

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

VITRY-AUX-LOGES, France — By Claude Bardin's own account, an internal voice led her first to California, where she was "miraculously" cured of cancer, then to India, where she met her spiritual guide, and finally to the Forest of Orleans, where she set up a healing center.

But soon after arriving here in 1987, the 48-year-old Parisian began to hear other voices, this time those of villagers murmuring that she was running a sect given to bizarre rituals.

"A few centuries ago," a local woman told her darkly, "people like you were burned at the stake."

Her own voice told her to press ahead. She bought and restored an old chateau in this village of 1,600 inhabitants near Orleans and, by 1989, Vital Harmony — "a spiritual center for purification and harmonization" — was drawing its first \$100-a-day clients from Paris and beyond.

listic medicine and her communication with "the voice," but it simply reinforced local hostility.

"If I went shopping, people would turn their backs on me and start whispering," the thrice-married former publicist recalled. "It's a place that just doesn't like outsiders. In my case, it was worse because I had arrived from California. What sort of decent Frenchwoman would move to California?"

This tale of intrigue in "la France profonde" would have gone unnoticed, however, if the television spotlight had not fallen on Vitry-aux-Loges. Instead, a much larger audience is now taking sides in a dispute that, to many, illustrates the growing confrontation between the old France and the new.

Tired of being ostracized, it was Mrs. Bardin who first got in touch with "Mesa Culpa," a popular program that tries to reconcile parties to conflicts. Led by the mayor, the doctor and the teacher, the most important local opinion-makers, some two-dozen villagers agreed to join a 90-minute debate televised nationwide in January.

Rather than being a "kiss-and-make-up" success, the program has brought new complications. Eager to show that she had nothing to hide, Mrs. Bardin allowed television cameras into the chateau. In one scene, she was shown on her knees bowing before a candle-lit podium crowned by a photograph of her Indian guru, Sai Baba.

"People had heard all sorts of rumors," Emile Challenge, the local primary school teacher, said later. "But when they saw her bowing before a divine presence, they were shocked. They recognized signs of a sect. They no longer needed rumors. They had seen it with their own eyes."

Mrs. Bardin also made new enemies. Pointing to Vital Harmony's "hydrotherapy of the colon" treatment, the medical association in Orleans charged her with illegal practice of medicine. And, at a preliminary court hearing, the state prosecutor demanded that she be sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

On the other hand, far from the Forest of Orleans, Mrs. Bardin won friends. Since her television appearance, in which she broke down in tears while recounting her fight against breast cancer, she has received

hundreds of letters of support from across France.

"I think it is all one big publicity stunt," Dr. Francois Bertaux, the local physician, said as he joined Mr. Challenge and Mayor André Cheron to give the village's considered opinion on the subject. "I don't know what's going on. Today, I got an anonymous telephone call saying Mrs. Bardin had committed suicide and I rushed over there. I think she thought I was crazy."

The previous day, she had again invited villagers to the center and this time several hundred people wandered through its two floors looking at its ultramodern body-toning equipment, imported from the United States. Mr. Cheron and Mr. Challenge were among the crowd, but they came away no less suspicious.

"I am happy there is a health center in Vitry, but how far does it go?" the mayor said. "What worries me is that after she has worked on people's brains a bit, it leads them to adhere to this Sai Baba fellow. One doesn't know the true power of her mystic force."

"There is a potential in her that merits close vigilance," the school director

chipped in, weighing his words carefully. "You can cure physically, even psychologically, then devote to religion, even beyond religion to a movement outside France, like this one."

In the nearby chateau, Mrs. Bardin sat in her tiny office dressed in white and guarded by lumps of amethyst, quartz and crystal while preparing her defense in court. "I don't know what will happen, but lots of former clients have volunteered to appear as witnesses," she said.

She was pleased by the turnout for her open house. "In the past, local kids were told they would disappear if they came in here," she said. "Well, lots showed up yesterday and nothing happened. In fact, there were many adults, too. Some came after dark so their neighbors wouldn't see them."

And she even spotted a chink in the enemy's armor. "I had an intense conversation with Mr. Challenge," she said. "He is a very closed, very scared man, but he has a good heart. In time, we'll open up his spiritual side."

And the mayor? "Well, he just stood there and listened."

Classified Valentine Message Contest. Includes a sample valentine message and prize details: First Prize \$600 cash, Second Prize \$300 cash, Third Prize \$120 cash.

Every year on February 14th, more and more people use the Trib's classified section to send a greeting to the Valentine of their choice and some of them get pretty creative.

This inspired us to have some fun with our readers by launching a contest for the most original classified Valentine. Here's how it works. Print your classified message on the form below—minimum 3 lines—and mail it to your nearest IHT office together with your remittance or your credit card reference. Your ad will run on Valentine's day (Saturday-Sunday, February 13-14th) and that evening the jury will meet to select the winners. The results will be published in the IHT's edition of Saturday-Sunday, February 20-21st. So have some fun with us, wherever you may be. Get your creative juices flowing and send in your entry today.

Herald Tribune classified ad form. Includes fields for name, address, city/country, tel./telex, and payment options (check or credit card). Also includes a grid for the classified message text.

Iran Air advertisement celebrating the 14th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution. Features a large graphic of a dove and the text 'Congratulations on the occasion of the 14th anniversary of the victory of the Islamic Revolution.' Includes a list of destinations and contact information.

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Turkey Causes Worry

The assassination two weeks ago of a prominent liberal newspaper columnist in Ankara was the 12th killing of a Turkish journalist since the beginning of 1992. That is the highest casualty rate for journalists of any country in the world during that time— even the Bosnian nightmare did not produce a higher one— and it is disturbing to reflect that this grisly record was set in a country whose continued stability is an essential cornerstone of much U.S. and NATO policy, from Iraq to the Caucasus and the Balkans.

Recognize Angola

A U.S.-brokered agreement two years ago appeared to promise Angola the peace it deserves after decades of bloody bush war. Yet Washington has continued to shun diplomatic ties with the former Marxist regime in Luanda. It is time to end the anomaly. Under the agreement, right-wing rebels led by Jonas Savimbi pledged to surrender arms if the leftist government submitted to free elections. Mr. Savimbi boasted that he could easily beat President Jose Eduardo dos Santos. But when ballots were counted last September in what foreign observers found to be a fair election, the president led by 49.6 percent, and his ruling party with 58 percent in parliamentary voting.

Congress Needs Fixing

It is no secret that the U.S. Congress is inefficient. The real mystery is how it gets anything done at all. Thirty committees and—count 'em—77 subcommittees picked at pieces of last year's defense budget. Forty committees and subcommittees demand a say in energy legislation. The original Clean Air Act covered a page and a half; the latest renewal filled 313 pages. Checked, balanced and featherbedded to the point of stasis, Congress must reform not only its dubious campaign fund-raising practices but the way it works—or doesn't. And Congress senses it. Seared by the hot breath of public contempt, the Senate and the House have done what comes naturally. They have formed yet another committee.

To Build a New Consensus, Rise Above Today's Noise

WASHINGTON — The waves of emotion that have swept out of the American heartland and rocked the Clinton administration in its opening days rise from a loss of a clear national consensus on America's role in the world and on the national destiny at home. Unanchored, American public opinion swings with new volatility from issue to issue, or personality to personality. The urgent task of America's leaders now is to shape a new consensus, not to decipher and attend to each swing of the electronically empowered as the old consensus evaporates.

The Clinton Generation Brings Its Own Scars

WASHINGTON — When Americans cast their votes in November, they decreed many changes in Washington. The most important one, some of us guessed, was the change in generations in control of the government. Already we are beginning to see signs of the strain.

Germany: There Are Two Sides to the Battle of the Bundeswehr

TRIER, Germany — The West is losing the battle for the future, by default. What is missing is a clear, well-orchestrated strategy of the industrialized democracies, led by determined statesmen for dealing with the flood of turmoil around the world. A chance to roll back anarchy and violence may already have gone. And there may be worse to come: the next phase could involve the disintegration of the alliance of Western democracies itself.

Somalia: From Cold War Games to Deadly Chaos

WASHINGTON — The Cold War is over and so are its intrigues, now buried in the diplomatic archives, forgotten except by those who suffer its legacy, as they do in Somalia. The tragedy in Somalia is well known, but not the diplomatic tale of misperception, naivete and duplicity that brought it about. In early 1977, Jimmy Carter hoped to build constructive new relationships with Third World countries alienated from the United States by Cold War hostilities. Somalia seemed a promising candidate, and the opportunity was not by chance. President Mohammed Siad Barre let it be known through covert diplomatic channels that he was searching for an escape from Moscow's orbit. If only the West would hold out its hand, Mr. Carter was intrigued.

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OPINION

Something Very Familiar About the 'New Democrat'

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — In his first radio address from the Oval Office, President Bill Clinton said that "for the last 12 years our leaders haven't completely leveled with us." Make that 13.

Clinton and his team, who used the transition to blur campaign promises, are sliding away even now from the most important pledge made then.

two-thirds spending cuts to one-third tax increases. "Unrealistic" is now the word from Mr. Panetta's former Democratic colleagues in Congress.

A pitched battle, we are told, rages within the administration between two factions, one wanting tax increases to cut the deficit, the other wanting spending to stimulate the economy.

The economy is growing; unemployment, which never got as high in the recent recession as in many others, is falling; productivity growth in 1992 was at a 20-year high; and there is the stimulus of a \$320 billion deficit.

The promise of a middle-class tax cut has been supplanted by a search for slightly disguised ways of raising taxes on the middle class, as with an energy tax.

Mr. Clinton says, "Before I ask working Americans to work harder and pay more, I will ask the economic elite." The operative word is "before."

Sympathetic news reports say Mr. Clinton has "discovered" that there are not enough wealthy people to pay the government's expenses. Time out.

of the money in America, a reassessment of him is called for.

Another reputation that has risen high without much ballast of evidence may have to be revised.

One was — is — the personnel selection process that has been so ludicrously skewed by ethnic, racial and sexual quotas.

The administration — meaning, we must in this case assume, Mrs. Clinton — has decided that the Democratic National Committee will raise money for a staff to coordinate a campaign for the plan, when there is a plan.

And this act probably is just the thin edge of an enormous wedge. Congress may next mandate that family and medical leaves be paid.

Critics say the administration's early actions show that it lacks sufficient adult supervision. Actually, it is off to a flying start at fulfilling the traditional duties of old-fashioned Democrats.

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An EC Military Role

In 1990-91, with the Gulf War and the fall of the Berlin Wall, some European politicians suggested that the European Community would become the new world superpower.

The basis of Europe's weakness is its inability to react fully and promptly to crises, due to a need for consensus that slows the decision process, and its unwillingness to act collectively.

The United States should not get involved in European military affairs. It has little to gain and much to lose.

We are living in a time of regional conflicts that need active leadership by regional powers.

Frankly Speaking

With reference to "Big Cannons Turning on the Franc" (Money Report, Feb. 6), and many other articles written in a similar vein, should not one of your columnists warn those who speculate against the franc that they are going to lose a lot of money?

JEAN PIERRE BRUNET, Paris.

Bophuthatswana and ANC

Regarding the report "Horizons, Lost and Found: Fantasyland in African Fantasy Land" (Dec. 4): The African National Congress repeatedly calls for greater "political freedom" in Bophuthatswana, or Bop as we call it, because ANC activities are often curtailed by the authorities.

The reason is that the ANC has been waging a low-intensity war, by its own admission, against all blacks who do not share its political views.

The ANC's purpose has never been to encourage free speech or free association, either in Bophuthatswana or in South Africa — unless this supports the ANC. This is the key issue.

style "democracy" after it has gone out of fashion elsewhere.

ANTHONY MCCALL-JUDSON, Head of Public Affairs, Bophuthatswana International Affairs Office, London.

The Fall of Paris

Regarding "A Notable Paris Diary" (Letters, Nov. 5):

The writer doubts my remark that no one had written about the fall of Paris, from the inside, until the publication last year of my book, "The Fall of Paris: June 1940" (HarperCollins).

Editor's Note: Mr. Lottman is correct. The Shirer book amply describes the day Paris fell, but does not attempt to provide a daily chronicle of life in the French capital from May 10, when German troops invaded the Low Countries, until they marched into Paris on June 14.

A Question of Change

Regarding "Souls at Risk in a Dangerous Dance" (Opinion, Jan. 30) by A. M. Rosenzweig:

As a Palestinian, I first encountered such imagery while reading "Where Jackals Howl" by the Israeli novelist Amos Oz.

A Man's Place Used to Be, Happily, Near His Children

By Mary Frances Berry

WASHINGTON — Women are not right to feel frustrated and astounded that two of President Bill Clinton's selections for attorney general should have to withdraw over matters relating to child care.

MEANWHILE

responsibility for child care. How children are cared for seems natural to ask of a woman and not a man.

Most Americans believe that this cause was first adopted in the 1960s by feminists who wanted to change traditional family responsibilities.

Today's trend toward increased parenting by the father to relieve mothers from the stress of balancing jobs and child-rearing may be seen as a return to the patterns of old.

nurses, nannies, boarding schools, kindergartens and nurseries.

What we call the traditional family first emerged in the middle of the 19th century, in the ideal of the white woman on a pedestal in her separate sphere of the home.

Upper- and middle-class wives were usually assisted by servants. Even working-class white families had African-American maids.

A good example of how fathers and mothers related in the 17th century can be seen in the case of Cotton Mather.

Charles Pinckney, a South Carolina delegate to the Constitutional Convention, said that as an infant he "gained strength at the breasts of domestic slaves," but it was his father who built him toys, played with him and taught him his letters.

Research and theories of gender roles, child care and infant development encourage us to cling to the mother care tradition today despite the increased employment of women.

The enactment of a family leave law is a positive development. But the controversy over Zoh Baird and Judge Kimba Wood shows how little the mother care tradition has eroded.

If women are to enjoy equal rights and opportunities, much more needs to be done to create a tradition of shared parental responsibility for the care of their offspring.

The writer, a member of the Commission on Civil Rights, is professor of history and law at the University of Pennsylvania and author of "The Politics of Parental Hood." She contributed this comment to The New York Times.

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HEALTH / SCIENCE

'Lorenzo': Nice Tale, Not Medical Fact

By Gina Kolata
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The movie "Lorenzo's Oil" tells the touching drama of how Lorenzo's parents overcame the medical establishment's indifference and invented, by themselves, a cure for their child's rare illness.

The message is that medical science has become detached from the needs of those it serves, but that individuals can leap bureaucratic impediments to find new cures with their own faith and efforts.

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"There's a scary representation of slimy, sizzly medical researchers," he said. Some parents who used the oil say they were bitterly disappointed with the treatment and angry that the movie depicted it as a cure. Cathy Barton of Milford, Connecticut, gave the oil to her son, to no effect. "It's not a cure," she said. "That's all there is to it." Her son died on May 11, 1992.

Mrs. Barton said she was very distressed by the movie. "My own brother called me up, not realizing Colin was on the oil, and said, 'Cathy, I don't want to upset you but there's a cure for this,'"

The Odones say they know of many children who have been taking the oil for years and never became ill. They insist that they have found an answer for desperate parents and that researchers are doing their best to discredit the Odones because they are not scientists.

The Odones' claim to have invented the oil is disputed by Dr. William B. Rizzo, a researcher at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, who suspected that oils might suppress certain fatty acids that build up in the blood of patients with Lorenzo's disease.

BUT NO matter who actually discovered the oil, the real question is, does it work? Dr. Rizzo and other scientists say that although the oil does bring down the level of long chain fatty acids in the blood, a principal symptom, there is no proof yet that it changes or improves the course of the disease.

What about 14-year-old Lorenzo? Isn't he living proof that the oil at least prolonged his life? The Odones say he is. But researchers and ethicists say they are deeply troubled by the way the movie so powerfully conveys the Odones' conviction that they invented a cure for Lorenzo's disease and that traditional science was no help when parents were faced with a suffering child.

Scientists say that they, too, desperately want to cure deadly diseases. But they find they must fall back on the painstaking pace of science, the publication of results, and the disinclination to believe anecdotal evidence to slow their own natural inclination to see benefit in new therapies, even when there is none.



Nick Nolte and Susan Sarandon as the parents and Zack O'Malley Greenburg as Lorenzo, above, in "Lorenzo's Oil"; Augusto and Michaela Odone, the real-life parents, below.

Alan S. Weiner/The New York Times

After-Effects of DES: New Risks Identified

Both Sexes Found More Likely To Develop Autoimmune Diseases

By Jane E. Brody
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — More than two decades ago, the alarming discovery of a rare vaginal cancer in eight young women first alerted doctors to the dangers of prescribing the synthetic hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES) in pregnancy.

The cancers, which occurred in girls who had been exposed to DES before birth, provided the first known example in people of the induction of cancer by a substance that crossed the placenta.

Now researchers say that vaginal cancer, though very serious and possibly life-threatening, could be the least of the problems linked to prenatal exposure to DES, an estrogen-like drug that was given to 3 million to 6 million pregnant women in the hope of preventing miscarriage.

Through regular checkups, these cancers can be detected early and cured, although the treatment usually results in sterility. In recent years a host of other far more common DES-associated health problems have come to light in DES-exposed sons as well as in daughters. Most vexing, perhaps, have been various reproductive and urological abnormalities that in women impair fertility or cause miscarriage or premature births.

When DES-induced genital abnormalities are known in advance of pregnancy, doctors can often adjust obstetrical treatment to help assure a normal birth.

DES-exposed sons can also experience abnormal development of the reproductive organs, including missing or undescended testicles, testicular cysts, abnormally small penises and low sperm counts that can impair their ability to father a child.

There has also been a suspiciously large number of cases of testicular cancer among DES sons, although the link to prenatal DES exposure has yet to be examined.

But the answer may be available within a few years as a result of \$2.9 million in federal funds that were recently allocated to underwrite further studies of health problems in DES sons as well as in daughters and their mothers.

Now, as most of the people exposed to DES before birth reach mid-life, a more insidious hazard has become apparent: damage to the immune system that may result in an increased risk of developing autoimmune disorders.

Studies in research animals and in cells grown in laboratory dishes have shown that DES can render certain aspects of the immune system hyperactive, prompting them to turn against the body's own tissues.

Preliminary research in DES daughters suggests that related immune problems may in-

clude a thyroid condition called Hashimoto's thyroiditis, pernicious anemia, myasthenia gravis (a nervous disorder that weakens muscles, especially in the face and neck), a serious intestinal disorder called regional enteritis and possibly chronic fatigue syndrome and multiple sclerosis.

Continuing surveillance of DES sons and daughters may reveal still further immunity-related problems. As with vaginal cancer, the risk of developing immunological problems seems to be related to the dose and duration of DES treatment of their mothers, some of whom were given the hormonal drug from the first to the last month of pregnancy.

It is also not yet known whether DES will cause problems in the daughters when they reach menopause, and some researchers and advocates insist that DES "babies," both men and women, be followed for life to define the possible health risks fully and possibly to reduce them.

Meanwhile, frequent checkups of DES-exposed men and women are being urged to detect and treat any problems that might develop. Problems to be on the lookout for include breast cancer in women and prostate problems in men as they age.

Thus far, nearly 600 cases of DES-related cancers of the vagina or cervix have been reported to a national registry. Affected women and girls have ranged in age from 7 to 31, with the peak incidence of cancer occurring at the age of 19, or before most of the young women would have tried to have children.

One frequent sign of possible cancer in a DES daughter is excessive vaginal discharge or vaginal bleeding, but experts caution that cancer can be present even in women with no symptoms.

By now everyone who had experienced prenatal exposure to DES should be at least 19, since the Food and Drug Administration banned the use of the drug during pregnancy in 1973. And by now all the DES daughters should have been examined at least once and preferably several times by a gynecologist familiar with the effects of DES.

If they have not been checked, no more time should be wasted in getting a thorough pelvic examination, including inspection of the external genital organs and the inside of the vagina, a Pap smear of the cervix, iodine staining of the vaginal lining and cervix and examination with an instrument called a colposcope that can reveal telltale cellular changes in the vagina.

Experts suggest that the examination be done once a year, or more often if abnormalities are noted.

DES sons are far less likely than daughters to have had any examination for effects of the hormone. But experts say they should also be examined by a urologist for genital abnormalities, as well as for testicular cancer, which is curable in 95 percent of cases if detected early.

IN BRIEF

Assailed by an Awful Smell? Yes, You Can Block It

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — American scientists have found a protein in the nose that is responsible for turning off the ability to smell an odor.

The protein's presence is thought to be the reason the first whiff of wine or perfume seems the most intense after which the scent seems to diminish, they said. Writing in this week's issue of Science magazine, the scientists from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore said the protein, called beta ARK-2, is present in nerve cells of the nose and may also be important in desensitizing cells to hormones and drugs.

The scientists said beta ARK-2 can completely inactivate the ability to smell an odor in 1/10th of a second. It usually takes a person 1/20th of a second to smell an odor. The discovery of this protein might lead to better drugs for Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, asthma, and congestive heart failure, the researchers said.

Pentecostals Top Charts When It Comes to the Blues

WASHINGTON (WP) — The rate of major depression among Pentecostal Christians is three times higher than among members of other religious groups, according to a study of 2,850 North Carolina residents. But whether

this means that Pentecostal sects, a form of conservative Christianity that usually features speaking in tongues, attract more depressed people or whether the prevalence of depression reflects a franker acknowledgement of emotional difficulties among Pentecostals, the authors can't say.

The study, led by Keith G. Meador, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, is one of the few to examine religious affiliation and mental health. Dr. Meador and his co-authors, who published their results in the December issue of the Journal of Hospital and Community Psychiatry, used data from a large study sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Researchers divided the survey respondents into six categories: mainline Protestant (which included Presbyterians, Methodists, Lutheran, Episcopalians, African Methodist Episcopal and Quaker); conservative Protestant (including Baptist and Seventh Day Adventist); Roman Catholic; Pentecostals (Church of God, Assembly of God); other (Unitarian, Jewish, Greek Orthodox, Muslim) and no religion (those who had no preference or refused to answer).

The age, race, socioeconomic status and gender distribution of the group reflected the population of North Carolina. The authors found the rate of serious depression in the previous six months among Pentecostal Christians was 5.4 percent, compared to 1.7 percent for the entire survey group.

"One possible explanation for the increased prevalence of major depression among Pentecostals is that these groups frequently practice charismatic forms of healing and supernatural cures for illness," the authors write. Therefore, they hypothesize, "religiously inclined persons experiencing the pain and distress of major depression might seek out such groups."

Vitamin A Reduces Deaths Among Third World Children

LONDON (Reuters) — An inexpensive and easily administered vitamin could cut deaths in children in the developing world by a third, according to research published on Friday.

Vitamin A, found in cod liver oil and carrots, has long been recognized as a treatment for certain types of blindness. But a study led by researchers at the Medical School, University of Queensland, Herston, Australia, suggested the vitamin had a beneficial effect on people suffering from infectious diseases such as measles. The first field report on the benefits of vitamin A against child malnutrition came from India in 1990, and as long ago as 1984, a Johns Hopkins University researcher reported that the vitamin could help cut Third World infant mortality rates.

Measles is one of the major killers in the developing world, especially among children.

Strokes May Be a Cause in Elderly Dementia

By Sandy Rovner
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Swedish research may be challenging widely held assumptions about the cause of deteriorating mental functions in very old patients with a study showing that strokes account for more problems than does Alzheimer's disease.

The study found that a series of small strokes, which do not obviously incapacitate a patient and which the patient may not even be aware of, can interfere with the flow of blood to the brain and cause symptoms of dementia, which may be misidentified as Alzheimer's disease.

The study, published in the Jan. 21 New England Journal of Medicine, suggests that individuals over 85 should be vigorously treated for disorders such as high blood pressure, that place them at risk for strokes. Currently, routine treatment for patients who are at risk tends

to drop off after a patient is in his mid-70s, according to specialists.

Once the brain cells have been damaged, they cannot be restored, no matter what the cause. The results of the study should galvanize the health-care community into finding new ways to prevent strokes in older individuals, according to Eric B. Larson, medical director of the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle who wrote an editorial accompanying the journal study.

Swedish researchers, headed by Ingemar Skoog of the Sahlgrenska Hospital in Gothenburg, examined 494 men and women in the town who were 85 years old. Gothenburg residents have been part of a larger, ongoing study of aging for 15 years.

Dr. Skoog's research found about one-third, 147 individuals, with signs of dementia. Further tests, including CT scans, determined that 43.5 percent had probable Alzheimer's disease and 46.9 percent had vascular dementia, caused by a series of small strokes. It was once erroneously known as "hardening of the arteries of the

brain." The accumulation of these mini attacks on the brain is what can cause dementia.

With the growth of the older population, many physicians have focused on Alzheimer's disease as the probable cause of most dementia. But a positive diagnosis can only be made after death by examining the brain tissue. Probable Alzheimer's is diagnosed in living patients after everything else — about 60 disorders — that can cause dementia is ruled out. The other disorders include not only strokes but also drug reactions, substance abuse, depression, tumors and Parkinson's disease.

Alzheimer's is a progressive, degenerative disease in which brain cells die through a process still not fully understood.

In 1989, a Harvard study by Denis Evans documented the incidence of dementia in 3,800 individuals over 65 in East Boston. He found that 47 percent of the participants over 85 showed signs of dementia and that as many as 80 percent of them were believed to have Alzheimer's disease.

Getting to Heart of Unrequited Love

By Daniel Goleman
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Since Young Werther died in it and Cyrano de Bergerac was so noble about it, unrequited love has been one of the great themes of literature and drama. Now, at last, unrequited love is getting systematic scrutiny from psychologists.

The first studies to look at the two sides of unrequited love — the would-be lover and the rejecter — show there is pain on both sides and, surprisingly, the rejecter often suffers just as much as the rejected.

And in studying the dynamics of love that goes unrequited, psychologists are gaining greater understanding of common hurdles in the sometimes tortuous route to finding a lasting love.

"We rarely hear about the agony of those who are the target of an unwanted love," said Dr. Roy Baumeister, a psychologist at Case Western Reserve University who has done much of the new research. "Literature and film almost always tell the story from the viewpoint of the rejected lover. But both rejecters and would-be lovers can end up feeling like victims."

The experience of unrequited love — not just a minor crush, but an intense, passionate yearning — is virtually universal at some point in life. Dr. Baumeister and Sara Wotman, a graduate student, found in a study of 155 men and women that only about 2 percent had never loved someone who spurned them, or found themselves the object of a romantic passion they did not reciprocate. Their findings will be published later this year in The Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

Despite the eventual heartbreak that is the destiny of the unrequited lover, by and large,

the incidents revealed that there was often more unhappiness on the part of the person pursued than on the pursuer.

The unrequited lovers spoke of hope and passion before the final disillusionment; those who spurned them told of an initial flattery that soon gave way to bewilderment, guilt and anger at an intrusive, relentless pursuer.

Evaluating the emotional ups and downs in accounts of more than 200 incidents of unrequited love, Dr. Baumeister found that unpleasant emotions like frustration, anger, anxiety, or guilt were mentioned about a third more often in the accounts told by those who had been pursued than in those whose pursuers were futile.

Moreover, despite their rejection, most rejecters said they still held a soft spot in their hearts for those who had spurned their love. "Typical was a tale told by a college woman who spent one summer living in a coed dormitory."

"There was one young man whom no one liked, and whom she felt sorry for," said Dr. Baumeister. "One night she and some friends were playing Parcheesi in the basement, and she invited him to join them. He apparently misinterpreted this kindness as romantic interest on her part, and began following her around telling her how much he liked her. She was horrified, but didn't want to hurt his feelings, so she never told him how uninterested in him she was, nor how upset his unwelcome attention made her."

That strategy, however, feeds the fantasies of romance of the would-be lover, and so inadvertently encourages pursuit. "People send mixed messages, saying to the unwanted lover something like, 'You're a nice person, and I'd like to be your friend, but I don't want to get into a relationship just now,'" said Dr. Baumeister. "Even when telling the would-be lover the bad news, the rejecters often sugarcoat the rejection with conciliatory words."

The would-be lover sometimes seizes on the positive side of the message, remaining hopeful. Moreover, for most people it is clearer how one goes about wooing someone than how to spurn someone gracefully.

"The aspiring lover has many guidelines for pursuit — what to say, how to let them know you like them — and why to keep going despite an initial cold reaction," said Dr. Baumeister.

What makes a man or woman desirable of course, is a complex and highly personal mix of many qualities and traits. But among those, a few stand out as more potent than others.

Many researchers have found, perhaps to no one's surprise, that in seeking a mate men are drawn more by physical beauty and women by the earning potential of their partners.

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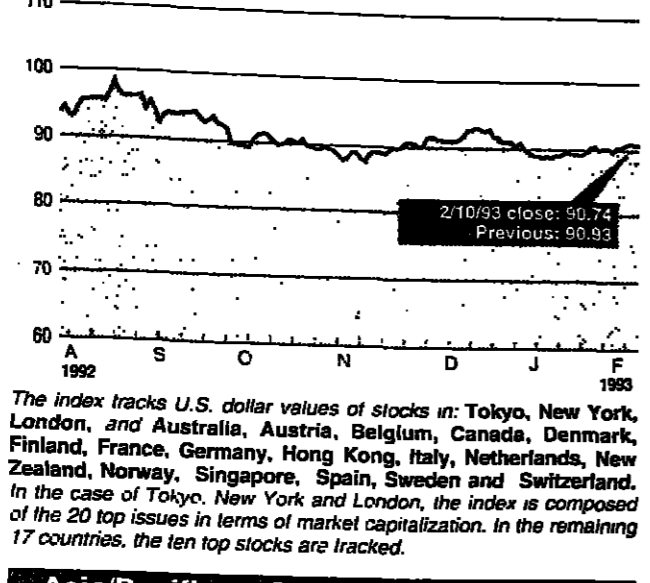
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Carter Hawley's New Tack: Lights! Action! Marketing!

By David Dworkin. LONDON — David Dworkin, who will take the reins at Carter Hawley Hale Inc. on April 1, wants to boost the U.S. retailer's market share...

Citibank Is Sued Over Polly Peck

By David Dworkin. LONDON — The administrator of the collapsed Polly Peck International conglomerate filed suit against Citibank on Wednesday to recover £75 million (\$107 million) it says the company's former chairman diverted to his own account...

EC Girds for Fight on U.S. Car Taxes

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches. GENEVA — The European Community plans to call a formal dispute panel to discuss U.S. car taxes that it says discriminate against imports...

Yen Remains Strong After MITI Remarks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches. NEW YORK — The yen remained strong Wednesday, amid speculation that the Group of Seven industrial nations will try to curb ballooning Japanese exports by strengthening the currency...

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MARKET DIARY

Bond Rally Sags, Blue Chips Slip

Bloomberg Business News NEW YORK — Blue chips slipped Wednesday amid concerns that the three-week rally in Treasury bonds was coming to a close.

The bond market's running out of gas and that's sending a warning signal to the stock market, said

Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 0.89 to 4462.22. The Nasdaq Composite index ended its three-day slide by rising 2.84 to 695.05.

YEN: Support Comes From MITI (Continued from first finance page) The water doesn't justify a stronger yen. I don't believe the meeting on Friday is going to lead to any statements about a stronger yen.

Foreign Exchange The dollar rose in New York: It ended at 1.6605 DM, up from 1.6538; at 1.5385 Swiss franc, up from 1.5320, and at 5.6146 French franc, up from 5.6012.

BANK: French Move Raises Chance of More European Cooperation (Continued from page 1) ted shortly after the March election and enacted by year-end.

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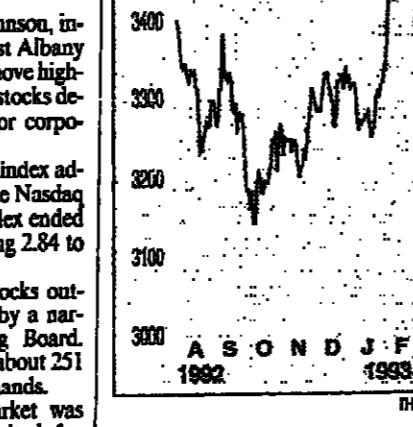


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Kraft Targeted in N.Y. Antitrust Suit

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Robert Abrams, New York's attorney general, said Wednesday that he filed a federal antitrust suit targeting Kraft General Foods' \$450 million acquisition in early January of R.R.

Coca-Cola Unveils New Ad Campaign NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Coca-Cola Co. unveiled Wednesday its first new advertising campaign in four years for its flagship soft drink.

AT&T Accuses Rivals of Secret Deals WASHINGTON (AP) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. sought damages Wednesday from three competing long distance companies.

CBS Inc. Reports a Profit for 1992 NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — CBS Inc. said Wednesday its fourth-quarter earnings were more than tripled and that it posted a profit for 1992.

IT Debt Ratings Cut by Moody's NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Moody's Investors Service reduced the senior long-term debt ratings of ITT Corp. and ITT Financial Corp.

New York Times Reports 1992 Loss NEW YORK (NYT) — New York Times Co. has reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$3.7 million, after recording a profit of \$34.6 million a year ago.

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Insurer's Big Issue Hits London Stocks

United Press International
LONDON — Commercial Union PLC, one of Britain's largest insurance companies, announced a rights issue of £428 million (\$612.5 million) on Wednesday amid stock market fears that more jumbo issues may be in the pipeline.

Tony Braid, chief executive of Commercial Union, said the issue would let the group pursue "opportunities for profitable growth both in Britain and internationally."

Under the terms of the issue, the company plans to issue 89.4 million new shares, offering shareholders one new share at 490 pence for every five already held.

The company said that operating profit before taxes in 1992 was £31.6 million, compared with a loss of £68.6 million in 1991.

The Commercial Union issue is the third large cash call to be made by a major company this year. Asda Group PLC, the supermarket chain, and the Burton Group PLC, the clothing retailer, have already made large rights issues.

Although the new issue itself was well received as Commercial Union shares rose 10 pence to 608 pence, the London market fell mainly on fears that large demands are being made on investors for fresh cash.

The FTSE-100 index lost 14.90 points or 0.50 percent to 2,816.40.

Analysts said they expected it would become more and more difficult for companies to raise cash this year because the government will also be aggressively seeking funds to meet its burgeoning budget deficit.

Analysts noted that the share price of a rival insurer, General Accident PLC, had fallen 5.3 percent, or 32 pence, to 565 pence amid concern that this company may also launch an issue.

Leyland DAF's Rescue Plan

Breakup of Truck Maker's British Unit Seen as Likely

LONDON — Receivers for Leyland DAF, the British unit of the collapsed truck maker DAF NV, outlined a rescue strategy Wednesday under which some sites will be closed and many of the 5,500 jobs will be eliminated.

A spokesman for the receivers, John Talbot and Murdoch McKillop of the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, said Leyland DAF was likely to be broken up. Mr. McKillop had given an outline of the plan in an interview with the Financial Times.

He said talk of an outside buyer for all or part of Leyland DAF, such as the rumored bids by PAC-CAR Inc. of the United States and Hino Motors Ltd. of Japan, was very premature. He said no formal approaches had been made.

In Amsterdam, DAF's lead creditor bank, ABN AMRO Holding NV, said a crucial capital injection would not be agreed until the company's business plan had been seen and approved.

An ABN AMRO spokesman said speculation that the banks refused to pledge fresh capital was off-base, because the money had never been agreed on in the first place.

Dutch press reports had indicated that 100 million guilders (\$54 million) in risk-bearing capital was being considered.

DAF NV sought court protection from creditors in the Netherlands on Feb. 2. The sixth-largest European truck maker broke down under the weight of an ambitious product upgrading and expansion plan while sales slumped.

The Dutch receivers have set a deadline of Feb. 27 for their plan to establish a "New DAF" company comprising the core truck-making activities and the Dutch economics minister, Koos Andriessen, has pledged to provide 200 million guilders to set up the new company.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Andriessen said New DAF would eventually have to join forces with another producer to survive.

Mr. McKillop said the Dutch plan could make good sense, and the British team hoped to persuade their Dutch colleagues to include the Leyland light trucks operations into the new core.

The British receivers will develop this plan further in a meeting with the Dutch administrators later this week.

At the Leyland plant some 2,200 people are employed, but only half of them are involved in truck assembly, the rest in component production, product development and administration.

The Birmingham van plant, employing some 2,000, is under a bigger threat, the receivers acknowledged.

Hagen Gets Nedlloyd's Assurances

Bloomberg Business News
OSLO — The Norwegian investor Torstein Hagen has been assured by Nedlloyd NV's supervisory board that the company was not the buyer of his 5 percent stake, Mr. Hagen Wednesday.

Mr. Hagen's statement was made after reports that his oil and gas company Det Norske Oleselsk had sold the shares to the pension fund on Jan. 7. Mr. Hagen said he met with all members of the Dutch marine transportation company's supervisory board "during which it was confirmed upon DNO's question that Nedlloyd wouldn't be the buyer of the shares."

A Nedlloyd spokesman said Mr. Hagen's statement was correct.

"In fact, Nedlloyd NV wasn't the buyer of Hagen's 5 percent stake. Nedlloyd's pension fund was, and the two are not one and the same," he said.

Tor Olav Treim, DNO's managing director, said Mr. Hagen had asked Nedlloyd's board because "the terms of the sale were so generous." He said they were led to believe Goldman Sachs was both the buyer of the shares and the payer of any sums under the sale agreement.

"It now appears to me that the purpose of this construction was to hide the real buyer from us," Mr. Hagen said.

On Tuesday, Nedlloyd's pension fund said the sale agreement involved a one-time premium of as much as 5 guilders per share to Mr. Hagen. The pension fund bought about 1.1 million shares, which means it will pay a maximum of 5.5 million guilders (\$3 million).

At the time of the sale of Mr. Hagen's stake, the Norwegian investor was in dispute with Nedlloyd's supervisory board on which he held a seat. The only way he could be forced to resign from the board was if he reduced his holding in Nedlloyd to below 10 percent, which he did by selling his stake.

Investor's Europe					
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Exchange	Index	Wednesday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Amsterdam	CBS Trend	97.90	97.90	Unch.
Brussels	Stock Index	5,968.90	5,958.27	+0.16
Frankfurt	DAX	1,649.81	1,641.58	+0.50
Frankfurt	FAZ	648.52	644.90	+0.72
Helsinki	HEX	826.44	811.05	+1.69
London	Financial Times 30	2,174.70	2,194.00	-0.88
London	FTSE 100	2,816.40	2,831.30	-0.53
Madrid	General Index	235.40	235.60	-0.08
Milan	MI5	1,101.00	1,103.00	-0.18
Paris	CAC 40	1,883.32	1,894.05	-0.04
Stockholm	Affaersvaerden	1,122.82	1,091.65	+2.86
Vienna	Stock Index	361.81	362.71	-0.25
Zurich	SBS	717.90	722.00	-0.57

Sources: Reuters, AFP
 International Herald Tribune

Michelin Shares Slump as European Sales Sag

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
PARIS — Michelin shares tumbled Wednesday after the French tiremaker said the world's largest, announced that sales fell 1.2 percent in 1992 after a satisfactory performance in the United States failed to offset a slump in Europe.

Most analysts had predicted flat to slightly higher sales.

Consolidated sales fell 1.2 percent to 66.8 billion francs (\$11.94 billion) in 1992 and dropped 7.6 percent in the second half of the year.

FORD: No. 2 Automaker Reports a Record Annual Loss of \$7.4 Billion

(Continued from page 1)

"The results can be summed up by saying that it's mostly Jaguar and Great Britain for Europe," said David McCann, the treasurer, in Detroit. He declined to predict that Ford of Europe would return to profitability this year, because of continuing sales declines for the auto industry.

But Ms. Keller said things would have been better if Ford had woken up earlier. "They were the king of the hill for so long and getting so many accolades that they didn't invest any money and didn't notice that GM, Peugeot, even Renault were reorganizing and catching up with them," she said.

Profit up at GM Units

Two of General Motors Corp.'s nonautomotive divisions reported increases in 1992 net profit Wednesday, even though the automaker itself is bracing for a huge loss, Bloomberg Business News reported from Dallas.

Electronic Data Systems Corp., GM's data processing and information technology division, reported an 18 percent increase in profit for 1992.

General Motors Acceptance Corp., the automaker's credit division, reported that profit increased 22 percent to \$1.24 billion, excluding special charges. But including the charges, GMAC's profit dropped to \$936.1 million from \$1.37 billion for 1991.

EDS said profit rose to \$635.5 million, or \$1.33 a share, from \$547.5 million, or \$1.14 a share, in 1991.

Revenue for the year increased to \$8.2 billion from \$7.1 billion the previous year.

For the fourth quarter, EDS reported a 14 percent increase in profit to \$178 million, or 37 cents a share, from \$155.9 million, or 33 cents a share, for the fourth quarter of 1991.

Very briefly:

- **Lowth PLC**, the British conglomerate, has named the German property developer Dieter Bock co-chief executive with Roland (Tiny) Rowland.
- **Fonditalia SpA**, a Florence-based Italian insurance company, has named Carlo Sama as president; Alfonso Scarpa, managing director, has resigned and will be replaced by Arrigo Bianchi di Lavagna.
- **ABB Asea Brown Boveri AG** agreed to sell its broadcasting equipment and electron tube business to Thomson-CSF for an undisclosed amount.
- **Julius Meinl AG**, the Austrian supermarket chain, is to be delisted from the Vienna exchange, and the main shareholder will offer 700 shillings (\$60) a share to buy out the 8 percent of minority shareholders.
- **Belgium's** main oil refineries in Antwerp halted production for the third consecutive day because of a strike, and workers at a fourth plant joined the action at the three strike-bound plants.
- **Kaufhof Holding AG**, a German retail group, said sales rose to 20.3 billion Deutsche marks (\$12 billion) in 1992 from 18 billion DM in 1991.
- **Banque Bruxelles Lambert SA** confirmed reports that Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA and Royale Belge SA would remain shareholders in the bank for up to five years.
- **Cathay International Investment Co.**, the company set up in 1988 by the Chinese entrepreneur Wu Zhen Tao, is to acquire Stonehill Holdings PLC for £51.7 million (\$74 million).

NYSE


Wednesday's Closing
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High	Low	Stock	Div.	Yld	PE	52 High	52 Low	Vol.	High	Low	Lowest Offer
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NYSE High-Lows

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Closing date:
April 20, 1993




Treuhandanstalt
 (The government agency for the privatization of east German property)

Tender Offer of the BURGSCHEIDUNGEN CASTLE

D-4801 Burgscheidungen/Germany





The Burgscheidungen Castle, a combination of renaissance and baroque architecture, is one of the oldest and most beautiful castles in the German state of Sachsen-Anhalt. The castle was designed by the famous David Schatz from Leipzig and includes a descending sculpture garden with park and fruit orchards. The castle property is located on the top of a hill overlooking the town of Burgscheidungen and the surrounding rolling hill landscape. The property size is approx. 93,400 m². Burgscheidungen is located not far from cities such as Halle and Leipzig to the north and Weimar, Jena and Naumburg to the south.

The property's accommodation facilities consist of approx. 40 rooms (100 beds) in the castle and an additional 90 single rooms in an adjacent building. For dining and entertainment, the castle offers many dining rooms with over 220 places, a wine cellar with 100 places and other facilities providing an additional 150 places. For conferences and seminars the castle is fully equipped with 5 small and 6 large conference rooms, a large auditorium with stage (180 places), and a wonderful ball room (200 places). Recreation facilities at the castle itself include a fitness room, sauna and swimming pool. The rich surrounding landscape of Burgscheidungen is perfect for hiking and horsebackriding.

The castle is immediately available and ready for operation. The castle is ideal for use as a conference center, training center, seminar hotel, hotel and casino, boarding school or private university, or health center with spa. All reasonable concepts will be considered.

Conditions of Tender

1. In accordance with its legal privatization mandate, the Treuhandanstalt intends to offer the aforementioned object for sale by tender.
2. Anyone is entitled to bid.
3. In making its selection decision, the Treuhandanstalt will give particular consideration to the price offered, the business plan submitted, the number of jobs to be created and investment to be undertaken. These points are considered to be essential to the bid.
4. Interested parties are invited to conduct their own research, information (unless prospective) may be obtained free of charge from the Central Tender Office of the Treuhandanstalt. The Treuhandanstalt does not assume any liability for the accuracy or completeness of the information given.
5. Prospective bidders will receive on request a written vest authorization from the Central Tender Office of the Treuhandanstalt to visit the property. Property visits will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on April 15, 1993 by appointment only.
6. Bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope marked only with the name "Burgscheidungen Castle".
7. Bids must be received at the Treuhandanstalt, Leipziger Str. 5-7, D-1080 Berlin, Germany, no later than 2 p.m. (local time), on April 20, 1993 (the "closing date"). They will be opened immediately thereafter in the presence of a notary public. Bids must be in Deutsche Mark and should remain valid for ninety (90) days after the closing date.
8. After the closing date of the tender, before any negotiations start, the Treuhandanstalt requires the bidder to provide an irrevocable bank guarantee (bid bond) for 5% of the offered price. The bid bond will only become due if the bid is withdrawn or the bidder declines to close the contract in accordance with the bid.
9. The Treuhandanstalt will make a decision within ninety (90) days from the closing date.
10. The Treuhandanstalt is under no obligation to accept the highest or any other bid.
11. To the extent that remaining claims have been filed, the sale shall be subject to the consent of the claimants or an investment priority notice under the respective law (§2 and §4 InvVfG).

Office hours for the Central Tender Office: Monday - Friday from 9.00 am until 4.00 pm local time.

For further free information (object profile, visit authorization, etc.) please contact:

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De Beers Price Rise
Makes a Statement

Reuters
LONDON — South Africa's De Beers announced a small rise Wednesday in rough diamond prices, which analysts said was to show the market that De Beers was still in control and had defused off threats from Russia and Angola. The Central Selling Organization, the London-based marketing arm of De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., said it would increase prices for rough gem diamonds by 1.5 percent overall from Feb. 15. De Beers, which controls 90 percent of the world's market in rough diamonds, cited increased demand.

Ruble-DM Trade Starts
On Moscow Exchange

Reuters
MOSCOW — Russia started a weekly ruble-Deutsche mark exchange service on Wednesday to facilitate trade with Germany, but only a tiny amount changed hands at the inaugural session. A mere 1.98 million DM (\$1.2 million) was traded at the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, which already holds dollar-ruble trading sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Exchange officials said they were confident volume would rise. One official said he expected an increase in turnover to 20 million DM over the next month. "The dollar started some time ago with a turnover of \$60,000 and only two or three participants," said Alexander Zakharov, the Moscow exchange chairman. Volume has grown to between \$45 million and \$85 million in recent sessions. Mr. Zakharov said the introduction of ruble-DM trading would make it easier for Russian businessmen to trade with Germany.

NASDAQ

Wednesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

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President 'Native' Minister

H.K. Buyers Swarm to China Issue

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG — Hungry to taste China's economic fruit...

Hong Kong's newest "China concept" stock bank and regulators scurrying to meet a record cash call.

In a now-familiar scenario spurred by southern China's red-hot growth, investors doled out billions of dollars for the chance to buy into a 402 million Hong Kong dollar (\$52 million) offer by Denway.

Checks poured in as a noon subscription deadline loomed for the 330 million shares, priced at 1.22 dollars each, nudging banks' overnight lending rate toward 5 percent and forcing official intervention.

The government's Exchange Fund, fearing a liquidity squeeze, injected 650 million dollars into what dealers called a confused and at times frenzied credit market.

Brokers said the popularity of "China concept" stocks reflected the need to keep ahead of Hong Kong's 10 percent inflation, and disenchantment with local stock and real estate markets soured by a lingering Chinese-British dispute.

Separately, Peace Mark (Holdings) Limited, one of Hong Kong's leading watch makers, announced that its public offering of shares was 36 times oversubscribed.

He called the pipeline "a new Silk Road." The original Silk Road linked Europe and China through the oasis towns of Central Asia...

Next Takes the Next Step Canon Says It May Buy Hardware Business

TOKYO — Canon Inc., the camera and office equipment maker, said Wednesday that it may not decide until May whether it will buy the hardware business of Next Computer Inc.

Next said Tuesday that it would stop making computer workstations and concentrate instead on its Nextstep operating system software and that it was selling the hardware business to Canon.

Next has reportedly been holding software licensing talks with Hewlett-Packard Co. for use in Hewlett-Packard's workstations, but Mr. Jobs declined to comment on those reports.

While Next's sleek, black workstation was praised for its ergonomics and industrial design, it now seriously lags behind competing products in processing power.

Nextstep has emerged as the company's real strength. Because of its object-oriented programming, a modular approach to software design that makes it easier to re-use or modify large chunks of software code, Nextstep is finding favor among users.

By May, Nextstep will be available in a version to run on personal computers using Intel Corp.'s microprocessors, Mr. Jobs said.

Toyota Falls Back But Stays in Profit

By Steven Brull International Herald Tribune TOKYO — Japanese automakers breathed easier Wednesday after learning that the Big Three U.S. car companies had decided not to file an anti-dumping suit on imports, but their mood was quickly sobered by Toyota Motor Corp.'s announcement that its half-year pretax income had slumped 22.3 percent.

Analysts were impressed that Japan's biggest and most efficient automaker managed to show a profit despite a sharp slowdown in domestic sales. During the six months through Dec. 31, the first half of the business year, pretax profit totaled 162.34 billion (\$1.34 billion) yen on sales of 4.56 trillion yen, up 2.9 percent.

Like other automakers, Toyota has pared costs by streamlining production processes and trimming personnel expenses. But others have not fared so well.

If sluggish market conditions worsen, however, Toyota, as the leanest manufacturer, could be forced to take harsher cost-cutting measures such as layoffs.

"They're doing a very good job managing the downturn," said Peter Boardman, an analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew.

Investor's Asia

Table with columns for Exchange, Index, Wednesday Close, and % Change. Includes data for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Seoul, Taipei, Manila, Jakarta, New Zealand, and Bombay.

Mitsubishi, China to Study Pipeline

BEIJING — Mitsubishi Corp. said Wednesday that it and China would do a feasibility study for an ambitious 6,700-kilometer (4,200-mile) natural gas pipeline that would run from the former Soviet republic of Turkmenistan to western China.

The line would snake through the gas fields of Turkmenistan in Central Asia through Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan to the Chinese region of Xinjiang, a Beijing-based Mitsubishi executive said Wednesday.

Once in China, the gas would be shipped to energy-hungry Japan. The pipeline would cost several billion dollars to build, the executive said, but he had no details.

He called the pipeline "a new Silk Road." The original Silk Road linked Europe and China through the oasis towns of Central Asia, for centuries the main conduit of spices and silks, and Marco Polo's route to the court of Kublai Khan.

McDonald's Has No Beef, Yet, With New India Venture

NEW DELHI — Mutton burgers, anyone? The government has cleared a proposal from McDonald's Corp. to set up a chain of restaurants in India in collaboration with an unidentified Indian partner.

But given the prohibition against slaughtering or consuming beef among the majority Hindus, industry observers said the beef burgers consumed in most of the world would almost certainly be barred from the menu.

"Nobody serves beef burgers in India," said Navneet Sethi, a senior manager of Wimpy Fast Foods India Pvt., which sells mutton, chicken and fish burgers. "McDonald's will probably have to compromise on that product line considering the situation."

The government announced that the McDonald's proposal was among 25, worth 1.62 billion rupees (almost \$55 million), that were cleared Tuesday by the committee on foreign investments.

Very briefly:

- Alcatel Alsthom is setting up a subsidiary, Alcatel Network Systems Viet-Nam, to make telephone exchanges in cooperation with the Vietnamese telecommunications authority.
Air France signed a cooperation accord to be a partner of Vietnam Airlines; the Alcatel and Air France accords coincided with the visit to Hanoi of President Francois Mitterrand.
Thailand authorized Hopewell Holdings Ltd. of Hong Kong to start constructing a mass transit system for Bangkok valued at \$3.2 billion.
Commonwealth Bank of Australia said that operating profit in the last half of 1992 rose 5 percent from a year earlier to 236.4 million Australian dollars (\$161.1 million) due to lower bad debt provisions and lower costs.
Westpac Bank, as part of its effort to reduce debt, sold its holdings of shares and convertible notes in Challenge Bank for 14 million Australian dollars (\$9.4 million).
Nippon Oil Co. said it planned to start commercial production of liquefied natural gas in Malaysia beginning in 1988 in cooperation with Petronas, the state oil firm, and Occidental Petroleum Corp.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Feb. 10, 1993. Table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, currency, and price. Includes sections for EQUITY PORTFOLIOS, BOND PORTFOLIOS, and OTHER FUNDS.

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A Close Call for Indiana: 2 Overtimes at Penn State

The Associated Press

Bobby Knight's first visit to State College, Pennsylvania, with his Indiana basketball team wasn't such a lark after all.

Helped by a controversial call, the top-ranked Hoosiers tied Penn State in the closing seconds of regulation, then needed two overtimes to beat the Lions, 88-84, on a jumper by freshman Brian Evans.

"If I was a fan, and I'm not, I'd be rooting for Penn State because they deserved to win," said Knight, who talked disparagingly about "camping trips" to remote State College after Penn State was admitted to the Big Ten Conference.

The controversial call against Penn State helped Indiana overcome a 68-64 deficit in the final half-minute of regulation Tuesday night. With 17 seconds left and Penn State leading, 88-66, Greg Bartram broke away from Chris Reynolds for a lay-up, but was charged with a foul for pushing off.

But television replays showed that Reynolds had grabbed Bartram's jersey. Had the call gone the other way, an intentional foul could have been called against Reynolds. And that would have sent Bartram, a 71 percent free-throw shooter, to the line for two shots and would have given Penn State the ball after the free throws.

Instead, Indiana got the ball beneath Penn State's basket and worked it to Greg Graham in the left corner. Bartram was charged with fouling Graham as he took a 3-point shot with three-tenths of a second remaining, giving the Indiana player three free throws. Graham missed the first, but made the second.

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Next two to tie it at 68 and force overtime.

Penn State got the last shot in the first overtime, but it was an air ball, and the Nittany Lions hurt themselves in the second overtime by making only three of eight free throws.

With 6.5 seconds left in the second extra period, Evans hit a baseline jumper to give the Hoosiers an 86-84 lead with his only basket of the game. Bartram then threw a long in-bounds pass that was intercepted by Damon Bailey, who was fouled and made two free throws with 1.4 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Indiana, which beat Penn State by 48 points on Jan. 9, improved to 21-2 overall and 10-0 in the Big Ten. Penn State fell to 6-12, 1-8.

Calbert Cheaney scored 24 points for Indiana, including 10 in the extra periods. He had 10 points

in the first nine minutes of the game, but the Lions' zone defense collapsed on him the rest of regulation.

Penn State's Michael Jennings scored 22 points but missed three of four free throws in the second overtime. Penn State outshot Indiana from the field 63 percent to 45 percent.

No. 6 North Carolina 77, Maryland 63; North Carolina's coach, Dean Smith, moved into a tie for third place on the all-time victory list with No. 759 as the Tar Heels overcame an early 11-point deficit in College Park, Maryland, to move a half-game ahead of Florida State atop the Atlantic Coast Conference standings. Eric Montross led the Tar Heels (19-3, 8-2) with 17 points; Exree Hipp scored 16 for Maryland (10-10, 1-9).

Smith pulled even with Ed Diddle, who won 759 games in 42 seasons with Western Kentucky, and moved within eight victories of second-place Hank Iba.

No. 19 Seton Hall 91, No. 17 Pittsburgh 73; Arturas Karnishovas, who played for the Lithuanian Olympic team last summer, had a career-high 32 points in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The Pirates (17-6, 7-4 Big East) had lost five of seven; the Panthers (14-5, 7-5) lost for the third time in four games.



THE OLD FOLKS — Five of the eight stars of yesteryear who were elected this week to the Basketball Hall of Fame, (from left) Ann Meyers, Julius Erving, Dick McGuire, Calvin Murphy and Bill Walton, hammered it up with a ball for the photographers in New York.

Bure Sets Canucks' Goal Mark

2 Give Russian 46 for Season

The Associated Press

Pavel Bure is back on track for the Vancouver Canucks.

Bure, the Russian speedster nicknamed the Rocket, was on cruise control heading into last weekend's All-Star break and had been held scoreless for five straight games.

But the dry spell ended Tuesday night in Quebec when the second-year forward scored his 45th and 46th goals in Vancouver's 5-1 vic-

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tory over the Nordiques, who lost their second straight home game.

His 46th goal — into an empty net with just over two minutes to play — broke Tony Tanzi's 1983-84 club record for goals in a season.

"We played well, we won the game and everybody's happy," Bure said. "If I score like this every game, I'm going to be really happy."

Garry Valk also scored two goals and Anatoli Semenov added a goal for the Canucks.

Flyers 8, Senators 1: In Philadelphia, Eric Lindros got back on the ice, and his team got back in the win column.

After missing 12 games with a knee injury, Lindros returned and scored two goals as the Flyers snapped a five-game winless streak.

"We were all really fired up," said Kevin Dineen, who had three goals for the Flyers. "Eric adds a lot of depth to this team. He's a big part of it."

Lindros, who was acquitted of assault charges in Canada on Monday, scored goals in the first and third periods. He has 23 goals this season.

"My timing was off a little bit, but that happens when you have three weeks off," Lindros said. "I felt pretty good. My conditioning is down a little bit, but that's to be expected."

Ottawa remained winless on the road this season, falling 46-0-27-0.

"We were absolutely pathetic," Senators coach Rick Bowness said. "The score is indicative of the game."

Oilers 6, Kings 3: In Los Angeles, Petr Klima and Dave Manson set each other up for power-play goals and Brent Gichrist had a goal and an assist as Edmonton extended the Kings' winless streak to five.

It was the Oilers' first win in five tries against the Kings this season. Wayne Gretzky failed to score for the 13th consecutive game, the longest drought of his 14-year NHL career. But he got two assists to avoid going four straight games without a point for the first time as a pro.

Blues 6, Blues 1: Making his first appearance in St. Louis since being fired by the Blues in May, Brian Sutter coached Boston to a win over his former team. Adam Oates and Joe Junco each had a goal and two assists as the Blues ended the Blues' seven-game unbeaten streak (5-0-2). Sutter, the winningest coach in Blues' history, got a big cheer when he was introduced before the game.

Schrempf Is First All-Star From Europe In the NBA

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Detlef Schrempf, the first European chosen as an NBA All-Star, is among five players who will make their debut as All-Stars on Feb. 21 in Salt Lake City.

Another first is the absence of a player from the Boston Celtics or Los Angeles Lakers.

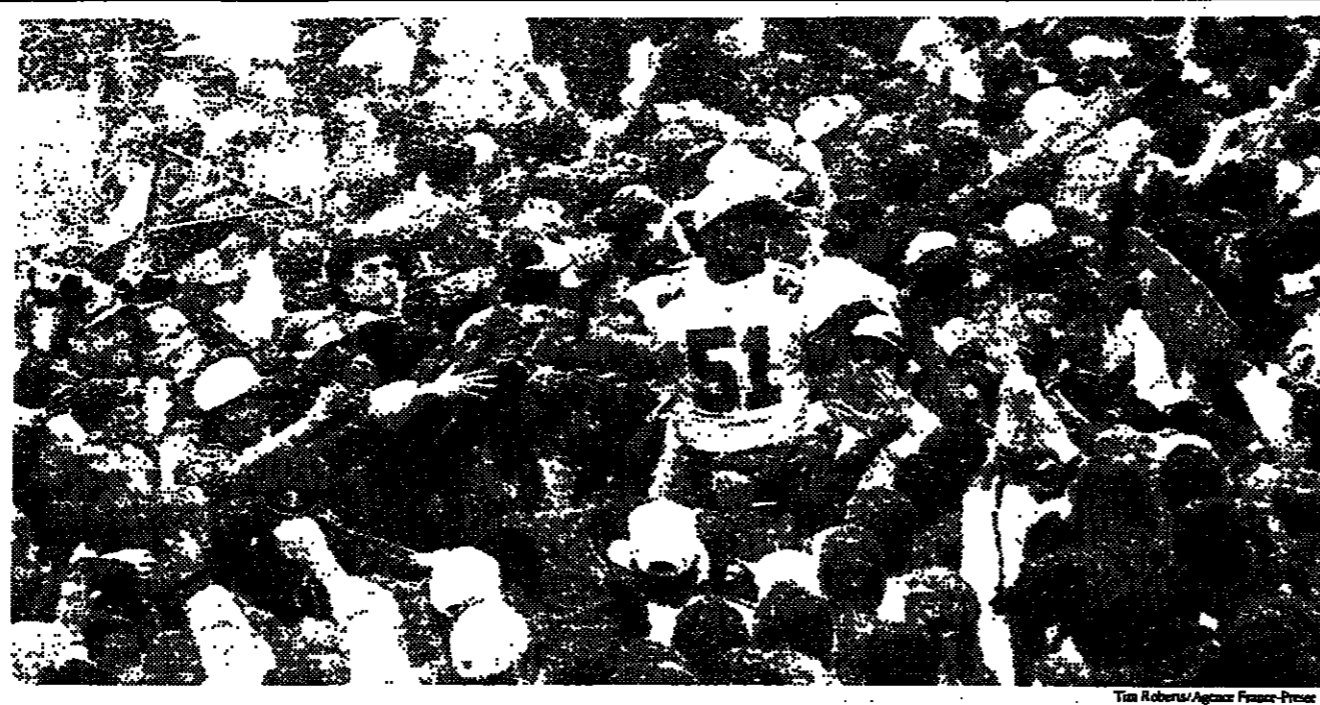
Since the first All-Star game was played in 1951, the Celtics and Lakers, with a combined 27 NBA championships, have had at least one representative each year. This time they are among 10 teams with no players selected as starters.

In fact, the only times just one of the two teams was represented on the All-Star team were in 1978 when no Lakers were named and 1979 when no Celtics were selected.

Picked for the first time, along with Schrempf, a German Olympian from the Indiana Pacers, were Sean Elliott of San Antonio, Shawn Kemp of Seattle, Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento. Schrempf will play for the East and the other four for the West.

"I feel very honored, also a little surprised, because I thought the way we have been playing as a team lately was hurting everybody's chances to make the All-Star team," Schrempf said.

Also chosen as All-Star reserves by the Eastern Conference coaches



were Joe Dumars of Detroit, Patrick Ewing of New York, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and three Cleveland teammates — Mark Price, Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance.

Joining the four All-Star first-timers as West backups were Chris Mullin and Tim Hardaway of Golden State, Dan Majerle of Phoenix and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston. Mullin will not play in the game because of an injury to his right thumb.

The starters for both conferences were voted on by the fans. Starting for the West will be forwards Charles Barkley (Phoenix) and

Karl Malone (Utah Jazz), center David Robinson (San Antonio) and guards Clyde Drexler (Portland Trail Blazers) and John Stockton (Utah).

Starting for the East will be forwards Larry Johnson (Charlotte Hornets) and Scottie Pippen (Chicago Bulls), guards Michael Jordan (Chicago) and Isiah Thomas (Detroit), and Shaquille O'Neal (Orlando) at center.

Ewing had started the last three All-Star games, but O'Neal, the Magic's rookie sensation, got more than 200,000 more votes than did Ewing. Asked about O'Neal's starting at center as a rookie instead of

him, Ewing said: "Sha's having a great year. I'm just happy to have been selected."

Ewing will be joined at the game by the Knicks' Pat Riley, who will coach the East squad because the Knicks (30-15) have the second-best record in the conference. Phil Jackson, coach of the Chicago Bulls (32-15), is ineligible because he was an All-Star coach last season.

It will be Riley's ninth All-Star appearance, having coached the Western Conference eight times when he was with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Paul Westphal, Phoenix's first-year coach, will coach the West.

In games played Tuesday night: Spurs 112, Clippers 97: First-place San Antonio stayed a game in front of Utah in the Midwest Division as David Robinson had 25 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots against Los Angeles. The victory was the 15th in 16 games for the Spurs, including 12 consecutive wins at home. Danny Manning led the Clippers with 25 points, but only seven came in the second half.

The Spurs, who have won by 10 points or more 11 times during the current hot streak, led by 11 going

A Good Time Turned Bad

Linebacker Ken Norton was almost lost in a sea of fans as the Dallas Cowboys were showered in a blizzard of confetti, footballs and streamers by about 400,000 persons lining downtown streets for the city's first championship parade in more than a decade. But more than two dozen people were injured, with 16 were taken to area hospitals, as fights broke out. Fourteen persons were arrested, mostly teenagers, police said. There was at least one incident of gunfire and several stabbings, authorities reported.

Fired Coach At Cal Calls It 'Unjust'

The Associated Press

OAKLAND — Lou Campanelli, fired suddenly as the University of California's basketball coach, has called his dismissal "unprecedented, unwarranted and unjust."

"I want to make it perfectly clear to everyone. I was not fired for any behavior or immorality. There are no skeletons in the closet, no ongoing NCAA investigation of violations," Campanelli said Tuesday at a news conference he called.

Campanelli's firing was announced the day before by Cal's athletic director, Bob Bockrath. Todd Bozeman, an assistant coach, was named interim head coach.

Campanelli, 54, had a 123-108 record in seven-plus years at Cal, which gained the NCAA tournament in 1990 and three National Invitation Tournaments.

He had signed a five-year contract extension last June, which Bockrath said would be honored.

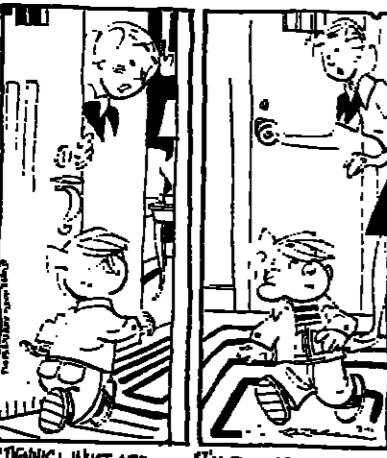
Campanelli had been very successful recruiting the last two seasons, especially in landing Jason Kidd of nearby Alameda, the country's most highly touted freshman.

The team, ranked as high as No. 19 after a 5-0 start, was 10-7 overall and 4-5 in the Pacific-10 Conference when Campanelli was fired.

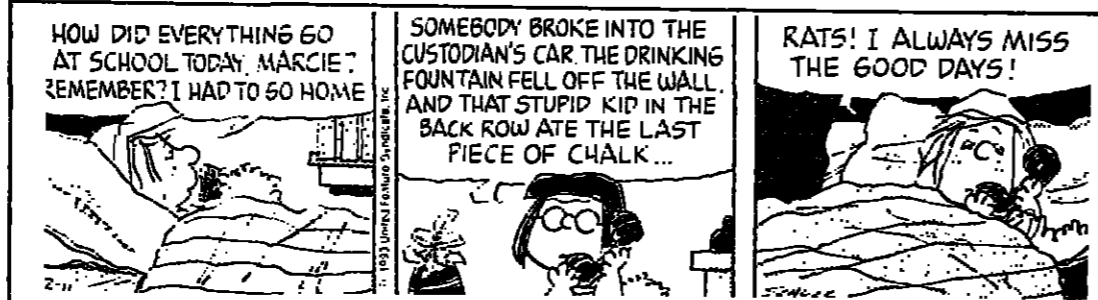
Bockrath said he was unhappy with the "direction of the program," and had been mulling over the decision to fire Campanelli for a few weeks.

"I don't think he anticipated this happening," Bockrath said.

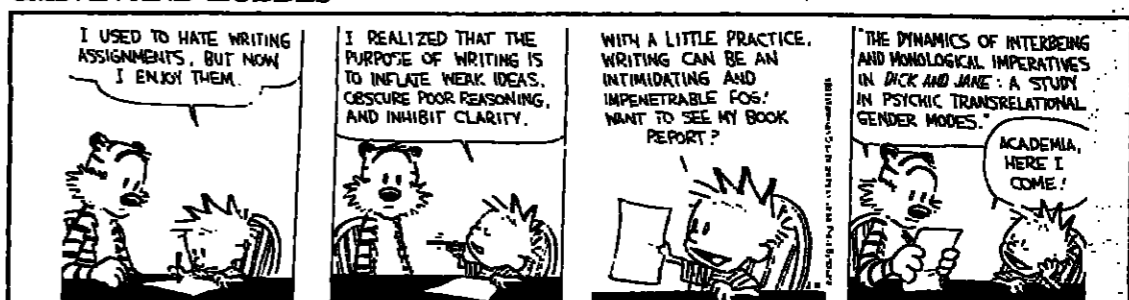
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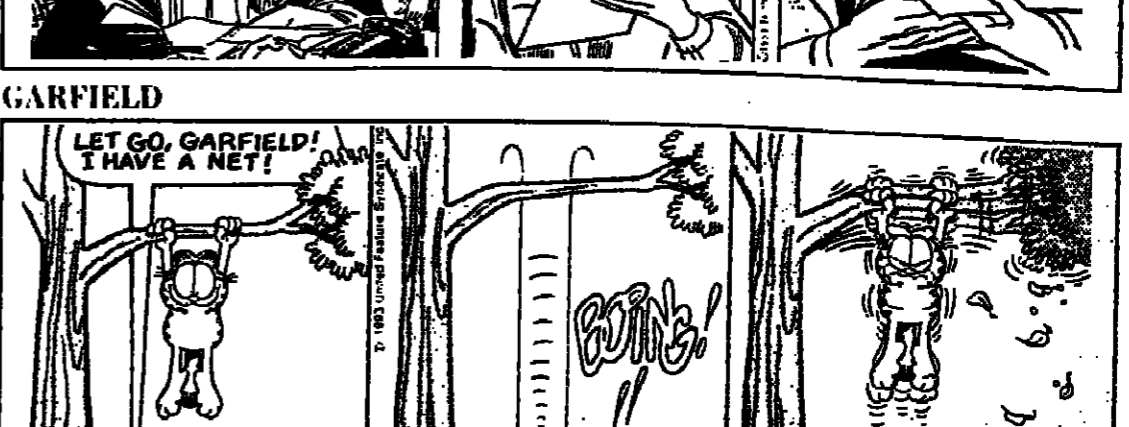
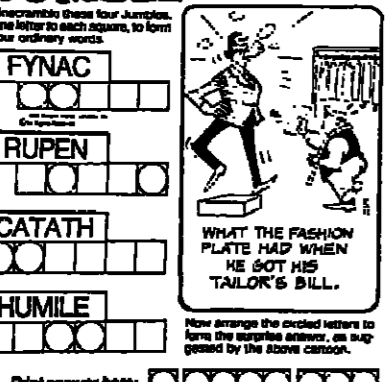
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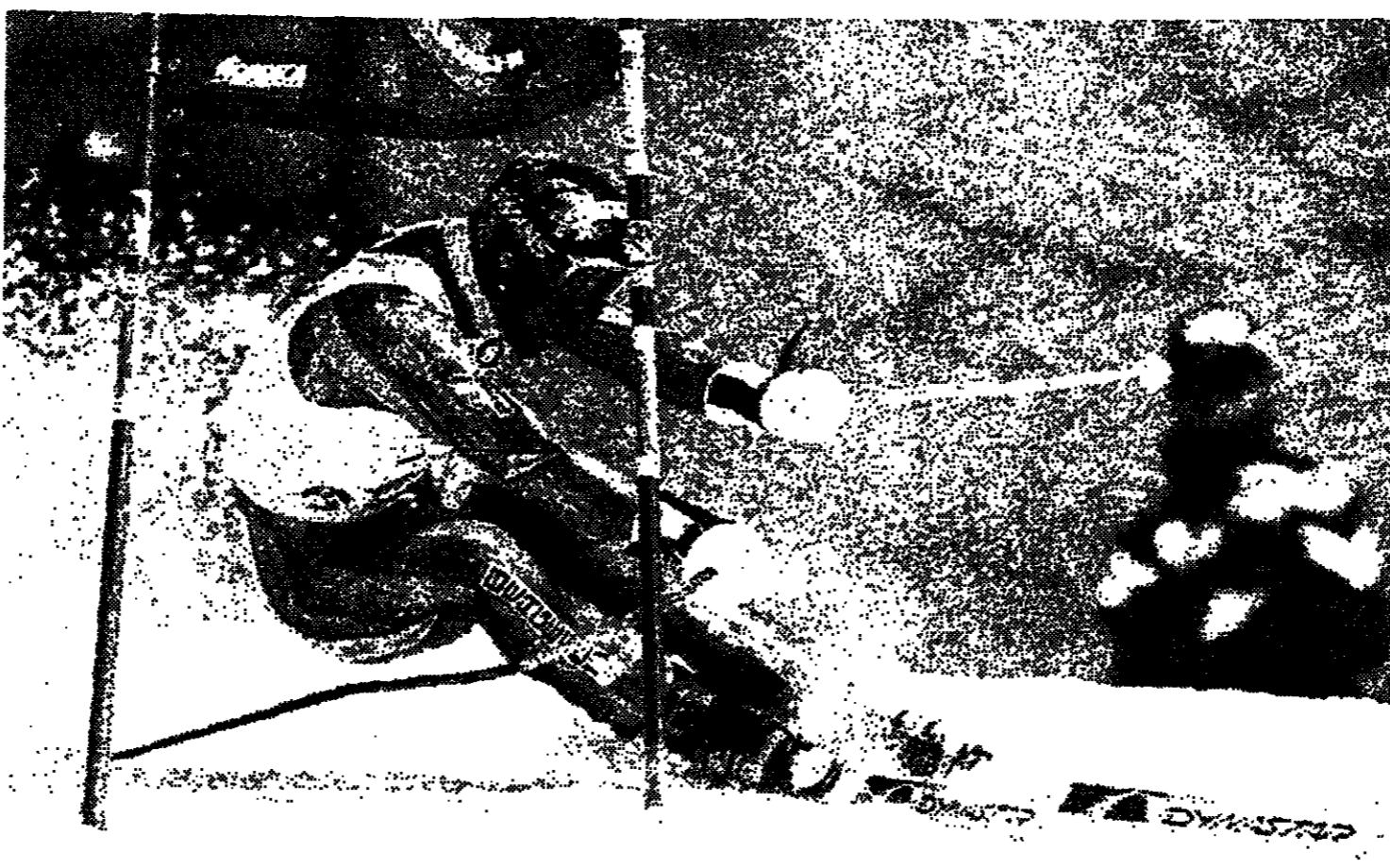
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Fight Hopes Take Beating

By William Gildea and Colleen Dumont Washington Post Service
Hopes for a blockbuster heavyweight title fight June 18 between Riddick Bowe and Lennox Lewis in Las Vegas have suffered a setback with Lewis' representatives rejecting what Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, said was a \$10 million offer...



Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway became a double medalist as he flew down the course to beat Rainer Salzgeber of Austria by nearly a second.

Aamodt, Merle Grand Winners In Giant Slaloms

The Associated Press
SHIZUKUISHI, Japan—Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway became a double medalist Wednesday at the World Alpine Ski Championships by winning the men's giant slalom before Carole Merle of France flew to victory in the women's giant slalom.

Aamodt, forced to wait a day for his gold medal when Tuesday's second run was postponed by high winds, blew away the field and Merle was as dominant later in the day. Austria's love connection struck silver in each race, with Rainer Salzgeber finishing 37 seconds back of Aamodt and his girlfriend, Anita Wachter, placing 40 behind Merle. It was the second medal of the meet for Wachter, the combined bronze medalist. Aamodt, 21, who had won a silver in the combined, completed two runs in 2 minutes, 15.36 seconds.

Schneider's Fall From Grace

For 2d Day No Finish

The Associated Press
SHIZUKUISHI, Japan—No woman ski racer has won more World Cup slaloms or giant slaloms than Switzerland's Vreni Schneider. But in two bitterly disappointing days at the World Alpine Ski Championships, the 28-year-old from the tiny village of Elm couldn't even finish a race.

SIDELINES

Thousands Mourn Ashe

RICHMOND, Virginia (AP)—Arthur Ashe, who spent a lifetime battling racism on the way to becoming a champion of tennis and human rights, was buried Wednesday as thousands of people, ranging from heads of government and sports to admirers came from around the world for the funeral.

Baseball's Search Begins

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Bartholomew, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta Braves, will lead major league baseball's search for a new commissioner, officials announced Wednesday.

For the Record

Lester Piggott, 57, the British jockey nearly killed by a fall last autumn, returned to racing Wednesday but failed to win in four starts in Dubai. Viktorio Malagari of Italy became the latest to pull out of the Vendée yacht race Wednesday when his rudder snapped.

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NBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference (New York, Boston, Orlando, Miami, Washington) and Western Conference (San Antonio, Utah, Houston, Minnesota, Dallas).

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Table of results for Women's Giant Slalom and Men's Giant Slalom, listing names and times for various athletes.

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ART BUCHWALD

The Legal Scrub

WASHINGTON — I have lunch occasionally with a female lawyer in a Washington cafeteria. Her name is Maria Tantomout, and last week she was extremely excited.



And it wasn't because there were chicken dumplings on the menu. "I think that I'm on the short list for a very important job in the Clinton administration," she whispered.

Berlin Films Balkans War
BERLIN — The war in former Yugoslavia will play a major role at the Berlin Film Festival, which opens on Thursday.

True Life: The Best-Seller From Nowhere

By William Souder
Washington Post Service

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — In the summer of 1990, Robert James Waller — then a 50-year-old economics professor and sometime folk musician — was on his way home to Cedar Falls after a day of photographing the old covered bridges of Madison County, southwest of Des Moines.



Robert James Waller is a publisher's dream: He has two more novels completed.

Driving through the heat, Waller says he began to hear a line from a song he'd been working on recently, "an old bossa nova tune" about a woman named Francesca. He got to wondering about her. What if Francesca lived in Iowa? And what if she met a man, a man named — Robert? Robert Kincaid. Back home, Waller began to write his first novel, which would become, by early this year, the best-selling work of fiction in the United States.

The book is a spare but emotional short novel, "The Bridges of Madison County," about a 45-year-old Iowa farm wife and her four-day affair with a 52-year-old photographer from National Geographic. Despite their brief time together, Francesca and Robert fall into a transcendent, slow-moving spiral of courtship, love and mutual seduction. Then they part, never to see each other again.

With help from friends, Waller secured an agent in New York. "The Bridges of Madison County" was sold to Warner Books, and the film rights were optioned to Steven Spielberg. An initial printing of 29,000 copies arrived in bookstores last April.

At first the book sold slowly. But then smaller, independent booksellers across the country fell in love with it and began urging their customers to buy it. As spring gave way to summer, "The Bridges of Madison County" was turning into one of the most successful word-of-mouth books ever published. The Washington Post lauded the book's "triteness," the Los Angeles Times likened Waller's story to "Coke that's been opened a while ago; sweet but flat."

Waller has a sturdy ego. He says he based Robert Kincaid on himself, and Francesca, to a lesser extent, on his wife, Georgia Ann, a striking, dark-haired woman to whom he has been married for 31 years. The story is told mainly from Francesca's point of view. In various places in the story Robert is called a gazelle, a leopard and "a star creature who had drafted in on the tail of a comet."

Waller is a publisher's dream. With one book at the top of the best-seller list, he has two more completed. "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend," another romance, will be published in the fall. "I think Warner wanted Robert and Francesca II," he says. After that Waller hopes to bring out "Puerto Vallarta Squeeze," a thriller that's not only different in content but very different stylistically — filled with stream-of-consciousness narration and hard-boiled dia-

logue. Waller says he rarely bogs down when writing. The success of "The Bridges of Madison County" has given the Wallers a financial freedom they scarcely envisioned just a year ago, when they tapped their retirement account for \$100,000 so Robert could continue writing.

Waller bristles at the charge of excessive sentimentality that has been the principal criticism of the book. "Sure there's a line you can cross," he says. "I plead guilty to falling on the wrong side of it at times. There are some things in the book that make me cringe a bit. I mean, some of it is way out there. I do get sentimental. But why is that an indictment? I am a sentimentalist, and I take a beating for it, especially from academics. Of course, I have no faith in academics, having been one myself for 25 years."

Maybe when the fuses die down, Waller will find himself alone again and back in the place he started, no matter where he happens to be. He conveys a sense of being a man still on intimate terms with the boy he was. It's cold and empty out here right now, and Waller is working on the next installment of his own romantic education, one arriving in bookstores everywhere soon.

But for all its gibberish about ancient evenings and faraway places, the book is vividly romantic. It's racy in a deft manner — explicit without being graphic. If he is not the best of writers, Waller is nonetheless an amazing storyteller, skillful in the ways that tend to matter most to readers. The book moves ahead relentlessly, but the speed is deliberate and the movements are graceful.

It all started, in a way, back in 1985, when Waller was dean of the business school at the University of Northern Iowa. He felt overworked and worried about some investments in which he was sure he was being swindled, and he suffered a "fatigue-stress" attack. He had to quit his job. "It gives you all the symptoms of a heart attack except without the pain," he says. For the next six years or so, he says he just drifted, writing essays for the Des Moines Register, playing music, taking photographs and teaching a few courses.

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Just-Plain Mick Jagger Shows Off New Album

"I hear no one paid to get in tonight!" Mick Jagger showed to an invitation-only crowd in Webster Hall in New York's East Village. "But you can still have a good time!" The gig marked the release of his new solo album, "Wandering Spirit," and was televised to clubs in Atlanta, Chicago, Los Angeles and Toronto. Jagger and his five-man band (not the Rolling Stones) performed 11 of the album's 14 songs. The Stones, minus Bill Wyman, are to begin recording their 27th album next month.

"Diana — Her True Story," a new television film about Prince Charles and Princess Diana's unhappy marriage, got panned in London, and the tabs threw in a little America-bashing, too. "The whole sappy saga is clearly aimed at American audiences. It's shallow, as a toddler's play-put," television critic Gary Bushell wrote in The Sun. The Daily Express said the film was "spattered with inaccuracies." The film airs next week in Britain.

Not so fast, Los Angeles: If you're still paying attention, you'll be tickled to know that David Letterman is now leaning toward dropping his late-night television show in Manhattan if a few problems are resolved, CBS says. Nothing could make Mayor David Dinkins happier: "If Mr. Letterman wants me to do backflips on my eyeballs, I'll try that. Absolutely."

Senators Richard Lugar, of Indiana, and Harry Reid, of Nevada, have filed a bill to get Red Skelton a Congressional Gold Medal.

In Los Angeles, Nastassja Kinski and Quency Jones announced the birth of Keaysa Jolie Miamani Sami Jones.

Régis Wargnier's "Indochine" topped the nominations for France's César awards, followed by Claude Sautet's "Un Coeur en Hiver."

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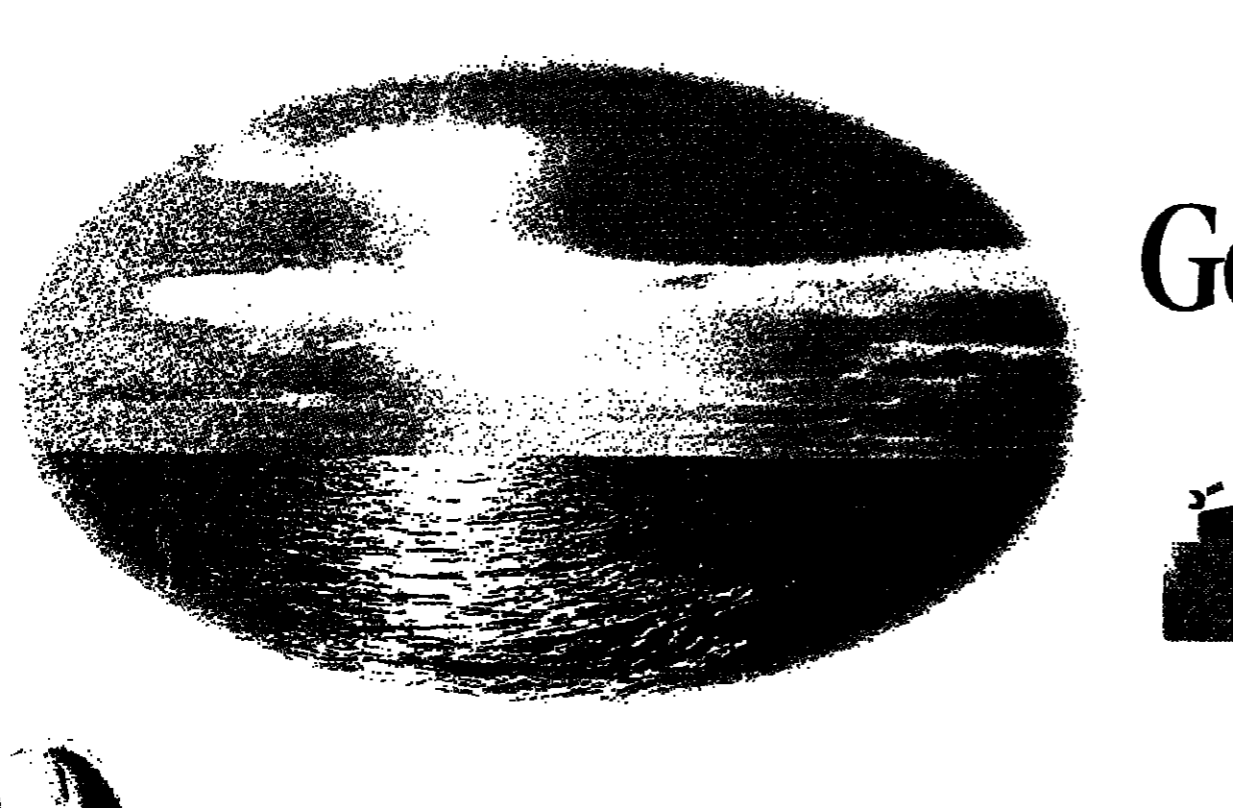
THE life of the mind in Paris has long been the envy of writers and academics from Berkeley to Buenos Aires. To this day, France functions as the fashion capital of the cultural world, the place to look for the latest intellectual vogue, from post-structuralism and structuralism to post-modernism and, now, neo-liberalism.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott. If one wants to find the country with the highest percentage of top-class bridge players relative to the size of the population, one should look in the North Atlantic.

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South played low from the dummy, and captured East's seven with the jack. He led to the heart ace and played a trump. East won with the king and resisted the temptation to give his partner a club ruff.



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